

Candidates face election

By MARTHA CUMMINGS
Universe Staff Writer

A field of eight city commission candidates will be reduced to two finalists in tomorrow's primary elections.

Six men and two women have filed to run for the office to be vacated by current city commissioner Ray Mordock, who has elected not to run after serving two four-year terms.

The candidates are: M. Wayne Hiller, a civil engineer and member of Provo City's rehabilitation committee; Joseph E. Kennedy, an insurance agent; Mrs. Erika Knudsen, wife of city judge J. Gordon Knudsen; E. Odell Miner, a consultant in public administration; Harry N. Rising Jr., a pension consultant; Don Robinson, a Provo city patrolman; Robert L. Shipman, a Provo businessman; and Mrs. Phyllis Van Wagenen, wife of Frank A. Van Wagenen.

formulate community goals and establish policies to achieve them.

Zoning not solution

Kennedy said that zoning laws are not the solution to the city's problems. He feels that building should proceed only with the permission and cooperation of surrounding residents.

"We have a greater need for financing a beautiful landscaped industrial park with bond money than a new high school," said Kennedy on the problem of industrial growth.

Mrs. Knudsen feels that new streamlined methods of administration are needed to get the most out of Provo tax dollars. She said that new businesses must be brought in and present ones expanded in order to keep these taxes down.

More manpower

"Our law enforcement agencies should be provided with more manpower and equipment," she said, to strengthen crime prevention.

Miner wants downtown property owners to accept major financial responsibility for much-needed downtown improvements. He feels that "growth is not always progress" and that Provo development must occur in a planned manner with an orderly and equal balance between community and individual needs.

According to Rising, downtown

development is essential for an optimum tax base to provide maximum residential tax relief. He feels that industrial growth should be oriented toward light technical industry. This would provide employment for resident and part-time student populations.

Robinson said that the key issues for Provo are the quality of city services and citizen involvement in deciding Provo's future.

Do what's necessary

"As commissioner, I will do whatever is necessary to see that services are provided properly and on time to keep our city safe and clean," he said.

Shipman sees as one of the city's major problems a lack of communication between public and city officials. He places the hearing, investigation and follow-up of complaints and problems as his first priority.

Know spending

Shipman also said that an education program should be made available to citizens so they know where tax dollars are spent.

Mrs. Van Wagenen said that notices should be posted of planned zone changes to enable neighborhood property owners to have a voice in such changes.

She calls for city assistance to downtown merchants and landlords to make the area profitable to merchants and shoppers.

Marijuana suspects soon to be arraigned

Two of three Californians charged with possessing marijuana were bound over to Fourth District Court for arraignment on Nov. 16 after they waived preliminary hearing Friday.

Provo City Judge J. Gordon Knudsen, issued a bench warrant for James Wayne Sellers after he failed to appear in court. Sellers had been released on \$5,000 cash bond.

Charged with possessing marijuana are Sellers, 27, San Diego; John T. Payne, 29, Chula Vista; and Barbara Lee Fry, 24, La Mesa.

All were arrested Sept. 7 at Utah Lake State Park by officers of the Region IV Drug Task Force. Officers seized

440 pounds of marijuana in a truck-camper at the park.

A preliminary hearing was originally held in the case and the trio referred to the district court. The case, however, was remanded back to Provo City Court for a new preliminary hearing by Judge George E. Ballif after he found that the attorney for the defendants was not licensed to practice in Utah.

Voters OK bond sale

Voters gave Provo School District officials the green light to sell \$8.9 million in school bonds, following Thursday's election.

The vote was 3,529 to 459—a margin of more than 7-to-1.

The money primarily will be used to build a high school at Edgemont, in the northeastern part of Provo. Dr. Sherman Wing, superintendent of the Provo School District, said the new high school is needed to give badly needed breathing room to the junior high and secondary schools in the district.

He said the school district will now be able to bond to capacity for the next few years, thereby qualifying the district for a share of the \$5.5 million appropriated by the regular session of the 1973 Utah Legislature for critical construction needs.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Happiness theme subject of lecture

Wendell J. Ashton, Managing Director of Public Communications for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, expounded on 10 ways to find joy in life as part of the Last Lecture Series Thursday night.

Attorney to study evidence

In a joint statement issued today, BYU and Utah County Attorney Arnold C. Roylance noted that BYU officials have now turned over all evidence in their possession to the Utah county Attorney regarding the recently discovered cash shortage in BYU's Office of University Special Events.

An initial announcement of the loss was made on Oct. 9 which indicated that a loss had been discovered by University auditors and that the Director of University Special Events, David R. Dredge of Orem, had been dismissed.

Included in the evidence turned over to Mr. Roylance were the statements, potential witnesses and an updated report of audit. The University has offered any further cooperation that the County Attorney's Office may need in connection with this matter.

Nibley to speak

Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor of ancient scriptures, will speak on "Beyond Politics" today at 4 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. His speech is part of activities for Political Science Week, Oct. 19-26.

A panel will also discuss "Political Ethics" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 347 ELWC as part of the week's events. Participants in the panel are Dr. Martin Hickman, dean of the College of Social Sciences; Rex Lee, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School; Dr. Noel Reynolds, chairman of the Department of Philosophy; and Dr. Keith Meville, professor of political science and moderator for the event.

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WOMEN IN ACADEMICS

Anne Osborne
Radiologist at Stanford
will speak on
IN THE MEANTIME...
Wednesday, October 24
7:30 p.m.
Memorial Lounge, ELWC
Co-sponsored with Academics


Job hunters hit snags

(Cont from Pg. 1)
employees. Two of them are students' wives."
"We get at least three students asking for work here everyday," reported one small store in the University Mall. "At the first of the year we probably had eight a day. Of course we just can't take all those applications."
At the same time a Universe reporter was visiting the personnel offices of two large department stores to discuss the employment situation, persons, apparently students, were observed waiting in line to complete job applications.
Applications pile up
"We have a huge pile of applications. We have to keep them for a year," explained a secretary of another large business. "Of course, we can't keep going through them all. Their scheduling is a big problem."
Does this mean student jobs are practically unobtainable? Probably not.
There seems rather to be a limit on certain "favorite jobs."
Largest labor force
Labor statistics for Utah County last month reported a figure of \$3,990 for the largest labor force ever with, at the same time, a very low (3.8) and a greatly reduced unemployment rate.
While these figures establish a healthy economic trend, they may be inadequate to portray the true situation facing a student.
According to Clyde B. Ormond, Utah Department of Employment Security, a person must, in order to be considered unemployed, be "able, available and willing to accept full-time work."
Conceivably then, many students who require only part-time work may not be included in these figures. Others may want to work only in an ideal situation.
Apply more than once
Neither can employer reactions be taken as an accurate indication of the number of students seeking jobs. Most students seriously looking for work indicated that they had made application with more than one firm. So 30 applications submitted to 10 businesses could represent only three students.
The apparent truth is that certain jobs go begging for respondents.
Not all students are the "do anything-to-stay-in-school" variety.
Over 160 off-campus jobs are currently posted in the Student Employment office. Some of these are for multiple openings. One card alone requests 75 to 100 workers during any hours to assist in the current fruit harvest. Yet many students seem to ignore temporary employment opportunities or jobs in agriculture or other specific areas.
"There are some kinds of work you'd have to be insane to take. Like working at —"

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Y Development Office to conduct annual telefund

Telephones will ring in the homes of 18,000 alumni, parents of students, and friends of BYU Oct. 23 to Nov. 2 in Utah County as the Development office conducts its annual telefund.
Some 500 alumni, friends, and Cougar Club members will man batteries of telephones at the Alumni House on the BYU campus, according to Kenneth "P" Taylor, coordinator of Telefunds for The Development Office of the LDS Church. The crew will make calls from 6 to 9:30 p.m.
"The Church Education program goes beyond BYU to South America, the islands of the Pacific, and around the world. Money received can help Tongan elementary school children as well as college students at BYU," said Taylor. However, the donor may designate where his gift is to be allocated.
Utah County has been the largest supporter of Church Education of all the counties in the state. The goal this year is to raise \$30,000. Telefunds have been held in most of the major cities in the West and many of those in the East with great success.

 **Calendar**

- All week**
Varsity Theater - "Snoopy Come Home"
- Monday**
4:00 "Beyond Politics," Lecture by Hugh Nibley in ELWC Ballroom
- Tuesday**
2-3:30 Free Legal Consultation for Students - 371 ELWC (sponsored by Ombudsman)
4-15 Inquiry Lecture Series: "Fred Hartley," (President of Union Oil) ELWC Ballroom
7:30 Women in Academics: "Anne Osborne" (Radiologist at Stanford) Memorial Lounge ELWC, speaking on "In the Meantime..."
8:00 "Shepherd of the Lord," Arena Theater (with activity card 50 cents)
8:00 "School for Scandal," Debate Theater (with activity card 50 cents)
- Thursday**
7:30 Advocate Lecture Series Debate with Alfred M. Lienthal and Dr. Samuel Rich: "The Other Side of the Coin," (the Middle East) SFLC Stepdown Lounge
8:00 Drama "School for Scandal," Debate Theater (50 cents with activity card)
8:00 Drama "Shepherd of the Lord," Arena Theater (ad. 50 cents with activity card)
- Friday**
2:00 Frosh Football BYU v. U of U at Salt Lake City
8:00 Faculty Woodwind Quintette - Recital Hall HFAC
8:00 Drama "School for Scandal," Debate Theater (ad. 50 cents with activity card)
8:00 Drama "Shepherd of the Lord," Arena Theater (ad. 50 cents with activity card)
8:00 and 10:00 Bombay Bicycle Society: "Mission Mountain Wood Band," (Direct from NYC) ELWC Ballroom - Tickets \$1 per person
- Saturday**
8:00 Faculty piano concert: "Diane Cross" Recital Hall, HFAC
8:00 Drama "School for Scandal," Debate Theater (50 cents with activity card)
8:00 Drama "Shepherd of the Lord," Arena Theater (50 cents with activity card)
8:30 Halloween Movie and Dance ELWC Ballroom (75 cents with activity card)

COME ON IN

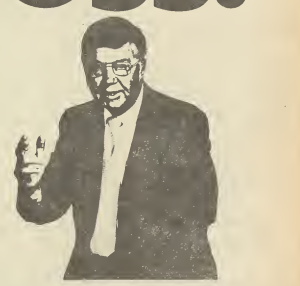
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Oil chief to speak on energy

Students will get an inside view of the energy crisis Wednesday when Fred L. Hartley, president and chief executive officer of Union Oil Co., lectures on "Bridging the Gaps."
Sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, the address will begin at 4:15 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.
Hartley began his career with Union Oil shortly after graduating from University of British Columbia with a degree in chemical engineering. He held positions as manufacturing process supervisor, general superintendent of Union's Los Angeles refinery, and senior vice-president, and was elected president in 1964.
He recently was present recommendations to Congress and state governments on the energy crisis.
He is a member of the American Petroleum Institute, Canadian Society of Los Angeles, the Board of the California Institute of Technology, and the board of Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships.

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'in review'; 'School For Scandal'

Funny, formal, but stiff

Amid the flourish of powdered wigs, petticoats and lace handkerchiefs "School for Scandal," an eighteenth-century comedy, began as a stiff minuet but evolved to a rousing Venetian waltz, in its opening performance.

The florid and ornate language, typical of eighteenth century writing, was inevitably the success and failure of the play. Several actors were able to dispel the foreign nature of the language structure and make the recitation of the lines accessible for the audience. Others weren't.

The play's script became an asset and deficit both for Dr. Harold R. Oaks, attempting to recreate an eighteenth century flavor of the English leisure class. The elegant full-length dresses and brocaded suits did an excellent job of transporting the audience back to another time of different luxuries, with additional aid from a well-designed set.

Dr. Oaks also capitalized on the tone of the script with innovative scene changes. Scenery movers were incorporated into the play as maids and butlers, hastily and formally rearranging furniture between scenes, ushered in and out by the triangle-ringing of a fair maiden.

But the greater portion of the two-and-a-half-hour performance of the Richard Brinsley Sheridan script was strictly dialogue. Much of the play became a setting of scenes for the action, fun and surprises that entered the play too late to save it.

The plot was intertwined between three sub-stories: the activities of a scandal club headed by Lady Sneerwell, the quarrelling of a May-December marriage couple Sir Peter Teazle and Lady Teazle, and the rivalry of two brothers, Joseph and Charles Surface, for the favors of a rich uncle-guardian and the hand of the young beautiful heiress, Maria.

Much of the slowness of the evening resulted in poor delivery of the script's lines. As Joseph Surface, Torrey Slade, gave a performance void of inflection or emotion

that complemented a monotone acting job. David Else, as Charles Surface, presented a refreshing character that through vivacious movement captured a bit of the quality of scandalous rogueness, but a too-fast recitation of lines made much of his speech unintelligible.

The relationship between Roger McDonald and Christine Smith as Lord and Lady Teazle proved one of the play's highlights as the two reacted comedically and effectively to each other. Miss Smith was particularly effective with her flowery orations, more at ease with the dialogue than her female counterparts, giving a naturalness that added credibility to her character. McDonald displayed an engaging range of emotions from the irascible husband to the full-blooded English sir.

The relationship of Sir Crabtree and Sir Benjamin Backbite also injected a few moments of comic enjoyment, provided by Charles Izatt and Ed MacDonald, respectively. MacDonald in particular offered a different character as a feminine, self-appointed poet who thrives on the first bits of juicy gossip.

Randy Honaker as Sir Oliver Surface and David Knight Colcord as Moses rounded out the notable acting jobs as a well-endowed, both physically and economically, uncle and an accommodating, yet self-serving Jewish money-lender.

Many of the other acting performances relied on stereotyped images of what eighteenth century English folk are believed to have been like, resulting in static performances that offered little depth or dimension in character.

Some of the problems in "School For Scandal" are inherent in a script that is difficult for actors and audience both to identify with in a twentieth century time. Costuming, design, scene changes and other innovations added to the play but in the end, the acting detracted.

-Deanne Naegle-
-Jeff House-

Prof makes Who's Who

Dr. Betty D. Harrison, an associate professor of educational psychology at BYU and coordinator of the Learning Disabilities Program, recently was included in the World's Who's Who of Women.

This honor is given to outstanding women for distinguished achievement in their professional fields. Dr. Harrison is also listed in the American Men and Women of Science as well as The Compendium, for persons of consequence and exceptional education.

Dr. Harrison received the Ph.D. degree from BYU in 1965 with emphasis in special education and testing measurements. She has served as the coordinator of the BYU center for the treatment and diagnosis of children with learning disabilities and has consulted with private and public schools.

She has directed the preparation of the Utah State Remedial Teachers Handbook; Learning Disabilities Handbook for the State of Utah, handbook for diagnostic-prescriptive teams for the Department of Education of Hawaii, the "Worry Child" series of 17 video tapes, and a series of 10 video productions over KBYU-TV on "Prevention of Learning Disabilities."

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BYU vs. U of U
9 p.m.
TONIGHT



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UTC: merchants too trusting

Many incidents of shoplifting go unnoticed in local stores because personnel are too trusting.

This finding of the Utah Technical College at Provo has been presented to local merchants in a meeting at the Provo City Center.

The Provo Chamber of Commerce presented a seminar on shoplifting to show how a shoplifter operates and to explain the procedure one should follow to combat shoplifting. Most of the 23 persons in attendance represented business establishments in the Provo-Orem area.

Stan Buell of the Utah

Technical College showed films of UTC students who, in an experiment, shoplifted 400 items from four Provo stores. Only three apprehensions were made by store personnel during the experiment.

The items stolen by the students included cameras, jewelry and clothing, with a total value of some \$2,500, according to Buell.

The respective store managers had been informed of the UTC's desire to ascertain store personnel awareness of shoplifters.

Lt. Kenneth Forshee of the Provo Police Department said that current Utah law allows store personnel to apprehend

persons suspected of shoplifting upon their leaving the department where the theft occurred. Previously, he said, store officials could apprehend a suspect only after his leaving the store.

A suspect may now also be apprehended for unmistakably concealing an item on her person while still in the store.

David McQuivey and Betty Bowcutt of the Probation Department explained the proceedings of punishment and probation of shoplifters. They emphasized the need to understand why the person commits the crime of shoplifting.



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decided we'd just have to go

Those tackles that Kush was talking about were Paul Linford and Wayne Baker. The two of them combined for 15 tackles.

Student Prices — Rental Applies

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Save for Green's two fumbles, the Oregon native showed the regional TV audience what the ground game is all about.

Green's final stats weren't all that impressive, until you consider he sat out for almost half the game. Woody ended the day with 128 yards in 17 attempts and caught two TD passes from White.

You couldn't mention the ASU offense without finishing with Ben Malone. Malone, because of the calibre of his teammates, sometimes goes unnoticed but "Big Ben" averaged 4 yards per carry in 11 attempts and two touchdowns for his afternoon's work.

On the Cougar side of the ledger, there were indeed some bright spots on that very hot day.

Cougar sophomore Jay Miller showed the Tempe crowd why he is leading the nation in pass receptions as the Cougars defeated the Sun Devils.

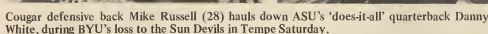
Gary Sheide again showed fine passing accuracy as he hit on 22 of 39 tosses for 170 yards and the Miller TD. Gary also had one errant toss picked off.

diverse Photos by Robyn Moorefield
a State Saturday was tailback

FACTORY

Sports

The Daily Universe



Cougar defensive back Mike Russell (28) hauls down ASU's 'does-it-all' quarterback Danny White, during BYU's loss to the Sun Devils in Tempe Saturday.

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10-40; Shlede, (minus) 25; Ah, You
2-6; ASU, Gend 17-128; Malone 11-44
two TDs; White 7-66, one TD; Cule,
13-52, one TD; Owens, 1-4; Alexander
11-128; 131; 55 yards.

Passing—BYU, 22-39-1, 170
yards, one TD; Litchfield, 5-6-1, 47
yards; ASU, White, 17-25, 303 yards,
three touchdowns; Alexander 3-9-0, 56
yards.

Receiving—Miller, 16-95, one
TD; Pistorius 1-4; Bower 3-30;
Zwahlen 6-60; Coon 2-7; Behom 1-21
ASU, Owens 6-173, one TD; Green
2-22; 122; Hudson 4-64; Hobbs,
Hagg 1-22; Crawford 1-18.

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'73 national champs

Lifters press for repeat

The 1973 National Collegiate Powerlifting Championship Team resides at BYU.

Team membership and coaching have altered slightly since last March when they won the AAU championship, but the "success" oriented attitude has remained the same.

In fact, this year's objective is "to be the first team to win the national championship 2 years in a row," according to coach L. Jay Silvester, who has filled the position of head coach for the team which was vacated by Greg Shephard.

Coach Silvester explained the origin of powerlifting since last March when they won the AAU championship, but the "success" oriented attitude has remained the same.

Weightlifting was introduced



An Olympic silver medalist in the discus, L. Jay Silvester, is BYU's new powerlifting coach.

to the Olympic Games in 1928.

Until recently, the three accepted lifts for the Olympic Games have been the bench press, snatch, and clean and jerk. Today, however, the bench press has been eliminated from Olympic competition.

"These speed movements require great strength in execution," said Silvester. The problem with Olympic lifting is the great amount of practice and work involved. On the other hand, "powerlifting" may be mastered in a relatively short time.

"Powerlifting" evolved from "oddlifting" which was used to describe contests usually comprising three weightlifting movements in the bench press, squat, and dead lift.

Sometime before 1960, these "oddlifting" contests became "powerlifting" contests and competition was standardized to include the same three lifts (bench press, squat, and dead lift) which are used today.

"In the U.S. today, powerlifting is more popular than Olympic lifting for two major reasons. Silvester continued, "First, the ease of mastery of skill time-wise, and second, as a result of the first reason, athletic teams are using this program to strengthen their individual athletes."

"Contrary to what many people believe, it is not necessary to become a 'bulging muscleman' to be a powerlifter," said Silvester. A good example can be seen in the last year's AAU meet where 5 foot 8 inch tall, long legged, thin Randy Moore (Purdue University) placed second in the 123 lbs. class with a 905 lbs. total.

Moore lifted 325 lbs. in the squat, 180 lbs. in the bench press, and finished with a 400 lb. dead lift. Proof that strength is not necessarily an outward appearance, concluded Silvester.

"We are interested in anyone who desires to get as strong as possible," said Silvester, "we attempt to maximize bodily strength in powerlifting."

Silvester explained that the team was "light" in some events and classes, but was "improving" over last year. Returning "lifters" are Larry

Wilkinson (123 lbs.), Van Stosich (132 lbs.), Dave Christensen (165 lbs.), J. Paul Christensen (181 lbs.), Dennis Adams (198 lbs.), and Jim Gummell (220 lbs.) who will provide the nucleus for this year's squad.

This year's "hopefuls" include Ron Ross (148 lbs.), Brian Nichols (148 lbs.), Wayne Hite (165 lbs.), and Brian Page (220 lbs.).

Last season, BYU hosted the AAU championships entering

9 participants in competition. Seven of those 9 lifters had never participated in competition prior to last year.

The first meet of this season will be held at BYU during the first week of November. The meet is entitled, "The Greg Shephard Utah Open Powerlifting Championship," said Silvester. The reason that Shephard's name appears in the title is due to his tremendous efforts and success in promoting powerlifting at BYU.

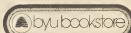
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Giraffes, because of their poorly developed voices, communicate with each other mainly by switching their tails.

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11. Musical Instruments for Sale

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14. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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15. Automobiles for Sale

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AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO BE IN FAMILY-HOME EVENING??

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"MONDAY NIGHT IN THE WOODS"

Hunt officials see 1 in 3 success

By GARRY J. MOES
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — State wildlife personnel predict only one in three deer hunters taking to the wilds this week for the annual deer harvest will pack out with an animal.

Ideal weather, hopes for cheap meat and a growing love for the wilderness will contribute to a record turnout of up to 210,000 hunters this year, officials say. A tough winter, a small fawn crop and a wet summer will contribute to fewer deer to hit, they add.

"I wouldn't hesitate to predict considerably lower hunt success this year," said Ray Remund, assistant chief of information and education for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Deer season opened Saturday and the hunt is taking on more and more trappings of a genuine holiday. Newspaper ads for hunting gear are rivaling Christmas shopping campaigns. School kids in all but five of the state's districts enjoyed one or two days recess adjacent to the weekend. Many businesses and factories closed early Friday to allow hunters an early assault on the wilds.

The season runs up to 11 days, depending on the area and sex of the animal being hunted.

Hunters from outside Utah may as well give up even coming into the state if they haven't purchased a nonresident license. All but about 1,500 of the quota of 20,000 nonresident licenses were gone as of Friday, Remund said.

"Regarding the deer situation, something we've been watching all summer, the deer are likely to be quite scattered," he said. "That is caused by a very wet summer and early fall. We have a lot of vegetation that has greened up and hunters won't find the deer grouped at all."

Remund said the spring fawn crop was lower than usual and many young deer died during last winter's severe weather.

"Those deer would have been yearlings by now and that means also that the number is down. Yearlings sometimes make up to 40 per cent of the harvest," he said.

Remund predicted between 70,000 and 75,000 deer will be taken this season. Last year 108,000 were killed, including those during the bow season.

He said conditions this season are almost identical to those in the fall of 1965. "So much so that you can almost predict the take on the basis of 1965 figures," Hunter success was 44.4 per cent in 1965, the lowest since 1935.

He said 1965 was a wet year also and the harvest dropped 14 per cent from the previous year. "And we've even better this year. When moisture is up, hunt success goes down."

Remund said many hunters will just have to be satisfied with the sport of spending time in the outdoors rather than with the need to kill an animal.

"Many of them, especially the new ones, seem to think that buying a license guarantees a deer in the freezer," he said. "It just isn't so."

Wildlife Division personnel warned hunters to leave information on their whereabouts with relatives or friends.

"When we are looking for somebody it makes it much easier if we know the license number of his car. And if we know the hunting area, that simplifies the search," a spokesman said.

The 1973 hunt is also the most restrictive since 1951 with 11 areas of buck-only hunting and 17 areas or parts of areas with either-sex, buck-only combination seasons.

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Red Sox and Cardinals negotiate early trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Red Sox have traded controversial outfielder Reggie Smith and relief pitcher Ken Tatum to the St. Louis Cardinals for starting pitcher Rick Wise and outfielder Bernie Carbo, The Associated Press has learned.

It is expected the teams, which refused to either confirm or deny the trade, will announce the deal later this month or during November.

Under major league baseball rules, interleague trades the Red Sox are in the American League, the Cardinals in the National League may not be made until five days after the World Series.

Smith, a 28-year-old switch-hitting veteran who was plagued throughout the 1973

season by knee injuries, finished the year with a .303 batting average, 21 home runs and 69 runs batted in.

But he had frequent run-ins with Boston's management. He walked out on the club in mid-August and was slapped with a suspension and a substantial fine. "I'm not going to play hurt any more," he said just before his departure.

In earlier squabbles, he had called Boston "a racist city . . . and in some ways, I'm not sure they want a black star."

Tatum had no won-lost record with Boston in 1973. He appeared in only one game four innings in which he walked three batters without striking out any, and gave up six hits and four runs.

Family variety

NEW YORK (AP) — It seems that Archie Bunker knows a thing or two after all.

The Queens director of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has issued a report saying that there is indeed a difference between Jewish, Irish and Italian Americans.

For instance, he reports, in

closely knit Italian and Jewish families, "both exhibit strong ties between mother and son," but the Jewish father is usually on the periphery, while the Italian father, embodying male strength, inspires fear."

Joseph Giordano's point is that psychiatrists treating patients of different backgrounds should be aware of ethnic differences.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

President's crew not happy-afraid

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is disenchanted with wage-price controls but is afraid of getting rid of them now.

That seemingly contradictory statement sums up the quandary in which the administration finds itself. It is trying to solve the predicament by gradual withdrawal.

"If the controls were dropped immediately, we would have widespread price increases," said Edgar Fiedler, the Treasury Department's chief economist. "That would only generate demands for more controls."

"It seems that we can't live with controls but we can't live without them, either," said an economist at the Cost of Living Council.

Ask almost any administration economic official and he will say that wage-price controls have not done much to restrain inflation and never will.

At a recent meeting of the Business Council, an organization of executives from the nation's 150 biggest corporations, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz was hounded with questions on when controls would end.

"Then I asked the council members how many of them would raise prices within three weeks after the controls went off," Shultz said. "A very substantial number of hands went up. That explains the problem."

The administration is trying to work out a plan to drop controls on an industry-by-industry basis, Shultz said the

plan might be proposed in public before it is put into effect so that everyone would have a chance to comment.

Gradual withdrawal has its problems, too, he said. "The more you deal with the problem, the more you have rubbed into you that the economy is not a set of separate industries," he said.

The nation's most powerful labor leaders have urged an end to Phase 4 controls by the end of the year.

But the administration faces difficult political and economic decisions on what comes next. The most immediate problem is expiration of the Economic Stabilization Act, the authority for wage-price controls, next April 30.

No decision has been made on whether to seek another one-year extension, Shultz said.

"I don't expect the President will seek an extension," said Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Buttz. "If he does, it would not be granted."

Administration economists are fearful that if April 30 is seen as the absolute end of controls, then businesses will simply wait, and then raise prices as much as they want, causing a tremendous inflationary boom.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns believes the answer is gradual withdrawal from controls, then the creation of a wage-price review board with powers to delay price increases and investigate monopolies in business and labor.

"I think we have to return by and large to free markets," Burns said.



"NIXON SENT THEM... TANKS, JETS, AMMO AND A BOOK OF DIRTY TRICKS."

Letter clarifies club position

Editor:

The German Students' Circle has not nor has ever intended to disregard University policy in providing academic and cultural events designed to enrich the study of the German language, literature, and culture at BYU.

We believe our organization was unfairly denied the opportunity of providing German students and the general student body with authentic German pastries as a small part of our German Week activities which included puppet shows, free German movies, displays of cultural realia, auto displays, folk dancing, choir performances, etc.—not on the basis of University policy, but rather due to a misunderstanding of our objective by those making the decision to deny it.

The University policy in question states that "No project will be approved when the receipts accrue to the benefit of a club or campus organization." The only benefit the German club received from selling pastries last year was the satisfaction of having provided students with a welcome cultural experience. Certainly there was no financial benefit to the club.

Lyle Curtis, Assistant Dean of Student Life and also Director of the Wilkinson Center, denied permission for the sale this year saying that it was a "negative experience" last year. In conversations with the German Department secretary and a student representative, he spoke of the German club's bringing "truckloads" of pastries to the Wilkinson Center and selling them at a profit. Further, Mr. Curtis is indirectly quoted in the editorial

of Friday's Universe saying that our sale "built up into a full-scale project that fell under the heading of the Clearing Committee's ruling."

Here is how, in fact, the pastry sale was operated last year:

1. Baked goods were purchased daily from German bakers in Salt Lake City.
2. A professor living in Sandy picked up the baked goods every day and brought them to the Wilkinson Center in the back seat of his car. After the first day, demand required him to bring more.
3. Dismal-clad coeds donated their time to conduct the sale.
4. The pastries were sold entirely at cost.
5. The pastry sale did not result in a profit to the German club, but was rather only a part of our attempt to present a cross-section of German culture.

It was not a fund raising activity and therefore does not "fall under the heading of the Clearing Committee's ruling." Those who claim it to be otherwise should substantiate their allegations with the facts.

We hope that in the future more careful investigation will be made into an academic or cultural activity before it is flatly labeled and rejected as being contrary to University policy.

Deanne Zivkauc
(Vice-President of German Student Circle)

George Hurt
(German Department Cultural Activities Director)

Brian Swim
(Graduate Student)

Letters to the Editor

Imbecility

Editor:

Good Grief!

What kind of imbecility there would allow a photograph of a dead body being swung down a cliff by one arm and one leg to appear on the front page of a newspaper. Think of Mark's friends and relatives—how they would feel to see such a tasteless, insensitive picture.

Brian S. Best
Asst. Prof. of English

publication of those pictures is guilty of the worst impropriety and the poorest taste. I'm in favor of accurate reporting news, and I find nothing distasteful in it. However, those pictures violate a very right to which we should all lay claim, is to be accorded a certain respect and in life as well as in death. This undignified display of incensitivity is revolting.

Peter V. Montpell

Sensationalism

Editor:

Educating the student body as to the dangers of untended mountain climbing may have been the primary goal of publishing the photos of the body of the BYU student found Wednesday, but the emotional price paid by his friends and family due to the whims of an amateur sensationalist is entirely unjustified. Has the price we pay for your thoughtless news scoops gone up with the price of a scoop of ice cream?

I don't consider myself unreasonable or squeamish, for I've labored many midnight hours over bodies while employed as a mortician. Nevertheless, I was appalled at the tasteless lack of consideration displayed by the Universe in publishing the photos of the boy's body.

The editors may feel that because BYU is an LDS institution that faculty and students here understand and accept death as a glorious transfer to a higher realm, but it is still a transfer to those emotionally involved. Attend 54 funerals and you'll know how death affects people.

I hope the Universe editors in the future will exhibit more Christian love and understanding and endeavor to live up to the high ethical standards of the mass media.

Dan McLain Babel

Lack of respect

Editor:

I would like to make a comment on the Daily Universe article and accompanying pictures of Oct. 18, reporting the death of Mark Leavitt. In my opinion, whoever is responsible for the

Heart cackles

Editor:

Having attended the Carpenters concert delighted to have had the cackles of warmed by the music, but I was pleased by the physical arrangement stage and band at the big MAC. The arranged and the performers played fortunate individuals sitting in chair. Those unlucky souls sitting in the back sections had the delightful variety of either the backs of the performers, asthetically arranged stacks of speakers. Having sold all tickets well would have given someone an indication there would be people sitting on the in the back of the performers. Why stage not arranged so that the performers move around and appeal to the other of the audience on the sides and so. Lastly, why did the Carpenters then rectify the situation? It is my hope someone on the program bureau would initiate to make future programs enjoyable to all.

Steve Denver



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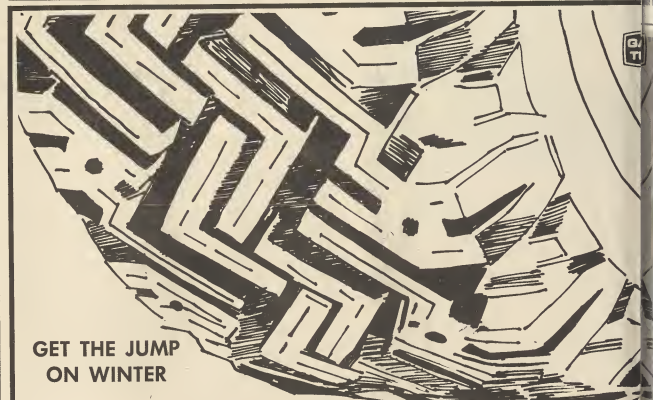
The ASBYU Social Office brings an electric bluegrass band to Bombay Bicycle Society this month. You'll enjoy listening to the Mission Mountain Wood Band as you relax in the casual atmosphere. Free drinks, fabulous entertainment and great company—it's a dimension from the Social Office you won't want to miss. This time there will be two performances for your convenience, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Friday night, October 26. Tickets are \$1.00 per person and will go on sale October 22 at the ELWC Ticket Office from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Don't miss the exciting second edition of the Bombay Bicycle Society.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

8 p.m. & 10 p.m.

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